

BEAUTY

THE WEATHER

Moderate northerly winds. Cloudy and rather cool. At 1 pm the temperature was 83 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 67 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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EYE
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GILMAN'S

CHINA



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1960.

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Comment
Of The
DayLocal men
at the top

It will surprise many that it has taken the local government 100 years to appoint a Chinese official as Chief Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs. It is not in any sense meant as criticism of the expatriate officer who has given long and loyal service that we say this but the rate of introduction of senior local civil servants into the top ranks of Government seems to be making slow headway.

Hongkong is admittedly not working to any timetable, nor is it committed to any policy of replacement of expatriates as in the newly independent territories, but there are good reasons why Government ought to lay greater stress on training and preparing local men for the most senior posts in the public service.

THIS has nothing to do with appeasing critics who accuse expatriates of being out of touch with local feeling, nor is it concerned with current moves to give local people a greater say in the administration of the Colony. Neither is it a suggested economy measure directed at savings in expenditure on housing, home leave salaries and fares.

But it has a lot to do with that word "partnership" which officialdom takes great care to stress whenever they pay tribute to the progress of present-day Hongkong. For the function and purpose of Hongkong has undergone considerable change in recent times. Hongkong is no longer needed by Britain for the same reasons that prompted it to take over the island in 1840.

ITS evolution in recent years into a cosmopolitan commercial and industrial metropolis has meant that while Britain is still held responsible for its administration, the Colony's fortunes and progress depend on a public service that embodies the ideal of partnership, and which draws on the culture, experience and tradition of the various peoples who have been the ingredients of Hongkong's postwar success.

An added important reason for encouraging local participation in the most senior levels of the civil service is that Hongkong is part of a rapidly dwindling colonial empire and the time is not far hence when a colonial service career will hold out too few prospects, and too little scope and encouragement to attract from Britain men of the calibre Hongkong knows today and needs in the future.

IS Government doing enough to provide future administrators for Hongkong? It is paying the best salaries and giving the best conditions of service, but it might do more by offering University scholarships to public service appointees to make sure that in the years to come it will be able to place local men in positions up to the rank of Colonial Secretary. There have been isolated cases of senior postings already. But when they are made regularly, Government may be sure that it will be giving the greatest possible encouragement to the intelligent and talented Hongkong youngsters to make his career in the public service.

Army chief decides to close down embassies

REDS GET MARCHING ORDERS

Soviet, Czech envoys told to quit Congo

Brazzaville, Sept. 15.

Colonel Joseph Mobutu who took over control in the Congo yesterday announced last night he had decided to close down the Soviet and Czech embassies as from today. He gave the Soviet and Czech Ambassadors 48 hours to quit the country.

From journalist to Chief of Staff

Leopoldville, Sept. 15.

Colonel Joseph Mobutu, Chief of Staff, has held his army post since the Congo was declared independent in July. He has been practically the acting head of the Congolese army since General Lumumba, named by Premier Patrice Lumumba as army commander, was sacked by President of the Republic, Mr. Joseph Kasavubu, on Monday.

Col. Mobutu, who is only 30, was formerly in the "Public Force" (army) for seven years under Belgian rule in the Congo. A brilliant soldier, he was appointed to a job as military newspaperman in the news services of the Public Force (newspapers and radio). In 1959 he quit the Public Force to work as a regular newspaperman in the daily newspaper "Avenir" and was one of the Congo's first African journalists.

Col. Mobutu soon won the respect of his superiors and colleagues and gained a reputation for moderation and good sense both among Africans and Europeans in the Congo.—AFP.

Col. Mobutu charged that the Soviet technicians who were currently at Camp Leopoldville, were really "Russian officers disguised as civilians".

Colonel Mobutu also strongly attacked East European Communist countries. He was giving a press conference late last night, contents of which were broadcast from Brazzaville (French community, Congo) radio station early this morning.

Another act by Colonel Mobutu was to issue a cease-fire order to his troops on the strife-ridden Katanga frontier.

Col. Mobutu took over temporary power in the Congo yesterday in an army coup to "neutralise" the two rival Congolese governments. He is army Chief of Staff.

He said the army action is "not a military coup but a simple peaceful revolution."

He said the army's action was "to help the country out of the deadlock" caused by the rivalry between Mr. Lumumba and Mr. Kasavubu who has appointed Joseph-Désiré Mobutu as Premier in Mr. Lumumba's place.

Col. Mobutu said the decision to "neutralise" the government affected the Parliament as well as the President and Premier.

The reason

The army took this action, he said, "so the politicians will have time to try and reach an agreement with a view of better serving the interests of this country."

Col. Mobutu's broadcast stunned the capital. Most observers had been watching the bitter rival camps of Mr. Kasavubu and Mr. Lumumba.

Ironically, both leaders had claimed the army's full loyalty.

Col. Mobutu said the Congo will be run by "Congolese technicians and foreign specialists led by us (the army) to save the country from chaos."

At the United Nations, the Security Council today refused to give a seat in its Congo debate to a delegation appointed by Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The vote was not a final, decisive action against Lumumba. A Polish motion to seat the Lumumba delegation, headed by Thomas Kanza, was defeated by failure to gain the necessary seven votes in its favour. The vote actually was 3-0 for the Polish motion, with Russia, Poland and Ceylon supporting it and the other eight council members abstaining.—UPI & Reuters.

Soviet officer testifies:

RUSSIA READY FOR SURPRISE NUCLEAR ATTACK ON U.S.

Washington, Sept. 14.

Capt. Nikolai Fedorovich Aramov, a defected Soviet naval officer, testified today that Soviet Russia has been preparing for a surprise nuclear attack on the United States since 1955.

The 32-year-old Russian said that despite Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's public declarations favouring disarmament, Soviet military forces have been under orders to be ready to touch off an immediate nuclear attack on America.

Capt. Aramov, decorated commander of a Soviet naval destroyer until he escaped to the West in June 1959, gave this testimony to the House Committee on un-American activities.

"I believe that the Soviet dictatorship would undertake a surprise attack if she felt she could win in one stroke," he said.

"Make no mistake—they are power seekers, not political idealists."

Mr. Khrushchev does not wish to wait indefinitely for the United States to become a socialist state by revolution; moreover, he does not believe this will happen. He would like to see it take place in his lifetime.

The committee named its witness only this morning, saying it was the first time he had been identified though he had been in the United States since last year.—AP.

DEATH FOLLOWS LUMUMBA'S INVADERS



Congo Premier Lumumba's invasion troops—300 strong—advanced ten miles into the breakaway province of Katanga last Friday. Picture shows two dead tribesmen. They died because they stood in the way of the terror march of Lumumba's troops through Katanga province, last bastion before breakaway Katanga.—Express photo.

LOW TRIAL CONTINUES IN DISTRICT COURT

Lam Chun-Kit 'nigger in the woodpile'

Lam Chun-kit, a former clerk of Wilkinson and Grist, was referred to as "the nigger in the woodpile" in a letter written to the senior partners of the firm by Robert Eli Low.

This was revealed this morning during the cross examination of Mr. B. N. Cooper, a partner of the firm, who testified before Judge P. R. Springall at the Victoria District Court.

Low is charged with fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy.

Mr. Cooper said that the reference to Lam occurred in a letter written by Low.

Given to police

"It is perfectly plain that once again, accused is pointing a finger to one of the frauds to which Lam subsequently pleaded guilty and with which accused himself is charged," asked Mr. W. P. Grieve, defence counsel.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cooper and also agreed that the letter referred to the memorandum which Low had made on the day of his departure.

Mr. Grieve: Is it right to say that neither you nor your partner brought either of the memorandums by Low and Poon, to the attention of the police until September last year?

Mr. Cooper: That is correct. I suggest to you that you had not notably drawn the attention of the police to the memorandums themselves—one of the documents I gave to Mr. Harris when he called at the office was the power of attorney and also I told him that the power of attorney was referred to in the file.

Did it not occur to you that it was very much in the interest of justice and in the interest of the accused that the two memorandums and the letter should have at once been brought to the notice of Inspector Lai?—Low had been interviewed on several days by Insp. Lai sometime in December last year. We assumed all the time that the police knew full well of the contents. The memorandums were in the file re Sing Woo-road.

Brokerage

On the question of brokerage, Mr. Cooper said the office was against it and that if the intermediaries were receiving brokerage, it was outside their knowledge.

Re-examined by Mr. Bodilly, Mr. Cooper said Lam was dismissed after Low went on leave. Low went on leave, who, as far as you were aware, from information you then had, were you suspecting of fraud?

Mr. H. H. B. How, also representing Low, objected to the question on the ground the answer would be hearsay.

Mr. Bodilly pointed out the information he meant was the memorandums and the letter.

Other information?

Mr. Bodilly: Did you have any other information regarding the matter except the documents in your possession?

Mr. Cooper: Yes.

Who do you think is your main in the person responsible

One killed as plane hits hangar

Dallas, Sept. 14.

A Braniff International Airways DC-7C, with seven mechanics aboard and taxiing around the side of a hangar, wheeled suddenly and, with all four engines roaring, crashed into a hangar today.

The crash killed one man and injured five others.

The crash also crumpled the nose of the plane back to the passengers' compartment.—UPI.

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CONTEST

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OPPORTUNITY
TO WIN

\$600



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PARKE-DAVIS INTL. CORP.

WALL STREET PRICES SHOW SHARP DECLINE

New York, Sept. 14.

Stock prices broke sharply in the last half hour today with all but a few groups finishing in lower ground.

Electronics paid heavily with IBM and Texas Instruments down around 6, motors off as much as two in Ford, steel as much as 1 1/2 in Youngstown, rails over a point, and oils around 2 1/4.

A few food stocks and utilities managed to hold on to their earlier gains, but by-and-large these were parcel in most groups.

Steel and motor issues showed minus signs throughout the day. A few aircraft stayed on the firm side on news that the Pentagon had stepped up its spending on certain defense projects, including the Samos satellite for which Lockheed is prime contractor.

Drugs stayed on the down-side, vending stocks were off a point in Universal Match and Vendo.

Today's volume was 3,530,000 shares. Of a total 1,204 shares traded, 233 were higher and 712 lower.

Dow-Jones closing averages:
30 Industrial 806.09
50 Rail 122.52
15 Utilities 95.77
50 Stocks 302.38
40 Bonds 143.01
Comex future price index 143.01

Closing prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper	29 1/2
Alcoa Inc. ACP	47 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	35
Am. Brake Shoe	54 1/2
American Airlines	19 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp.	38 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	48 1/2
Amer. & Foreign Power	7
Am. Gas & Electric	87 1/2
Am. Home Prod.	10 1/2
Am. Mach. & Pdry.	12 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	72 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	27 1/2
Ampex	27 1/2

P.O. ORIENT LINES

S.S. "ORSOVA" EMBARKATION NOTICE

EMBARKATION:

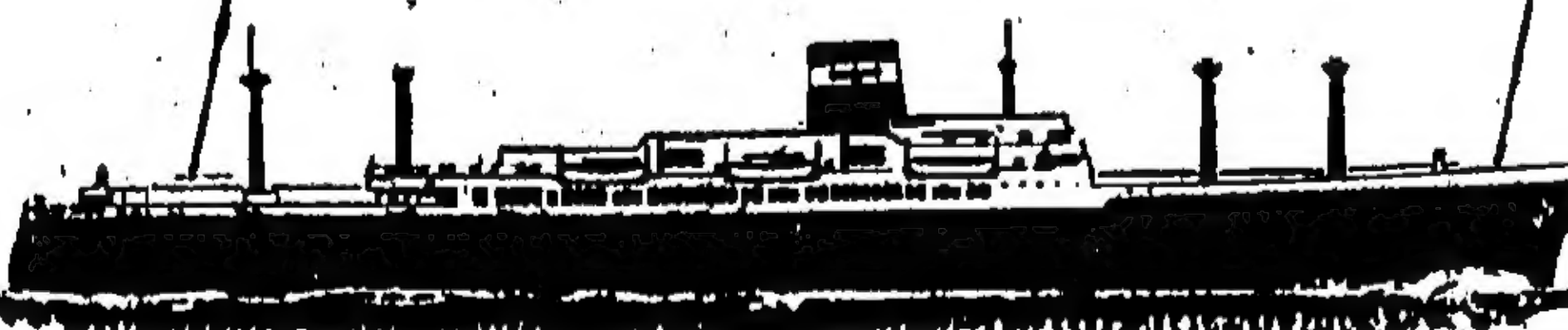
The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. on Thursday, 15th September. The ship is expected to sail at 4.00 p.m. on 15th September, 1960.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send all baggage for Hold and Baggage Room and as much Cabin Baggage as possible to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown - Entrance at No. 2 Gate, Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on 13th and 14th September, 1960.

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Spacious decks for sports, swimming, or just relaxing in the sun. Parties, movies, dancing and other entertainments add to the fun.

And, of course, you enjoy superb meals and expert service throughout your trip—every convenience is provided for your comfort. Fares from US\$745. Free baggage allowance of 350 lbs.

See your Travel Agent for reservations.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$872,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HSK Bank	1100	20	1100
HSK Land	100	10	100
HSK Hotel	400	40	400
HSK Land	500	50	500
HSK Hotel	300	30	300
HSK Land	200	20	200
HSK Hotel	100	10	100
HSK Land	50	5	50
HSK Hotel	20	2	20
HSK Land	10	1	10
HSK Hotel	5	0.5	5
HSK Land	2	0.2	2
HSK Hotel	1	0.1	1
HSK Land	0.5	0.05	0.5
HSK Hotel	0.2	0.02	0.2
HSK Land	0.1	0.01	0.1
HSK Hotel	0.05	0.005	0.05
HSK Land	0.02	0.002	0.02
HSK Hotel	0.01	0.001	0.01
HSK Land	0.005	0.0005	0.005
HSK Hotel	0.002	0.0002	0.002
HSK Land	0.001	0.0001	0.001

Mideast nations form new oil corporation

Bagdad, Sept. 14.

Delegates from five Mideast oil producing nations and Venezuela today formed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations (OPEC). The formation of OPEC ended a five-day conference here to discuss recent price cuts by Western oil firms affecting Mideast oil.

OPEC membership also is open to other oil-producing nations. Its charter says OPEC shall be a permanent body and shall meet in mid-November and in plenary session in Caracas next January.—UPI.

HK UNIT FUND

Buyer Price \$0.97
Seller Price \$1.02

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.

NEW YORK	London
Lead	20.40
Sept.	20.40
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30 killed in theatre outrage

Bandung, Sept. 14. Thirty people died when Darul Islam fanatics fired into a crowded theatre at Taraju village, near Tasikmalaja, west Java, last Saturday night.

U.S. Admiral indicted for smuggling

San Francisco, Sept. 14. The Federal Grand Jury today indicted retired Adm. William L. Erdmann on charges of smuggling an estimated \$4,300 worth of liquor into the United States.

The Assistant U.S. Attorney Mr. Donald Constantine said the much-decorated veteran of 30 years in the service "admitted he had shipped home the liquor from Guam and he knew it was wrong to do so."

The smuggled liquor included Scotch, bourbon, gin and assorted liquors, the indictment said.

Navy sources said an enlisted man observed the liquor shipment and reported it to customs officials. Treasury agents later went to Adm. Erdmann's home at Kentfield, California, and seized the shipment.

Adm. Erdmann, 57, retired last April. His last post was Commander of U.S. naval forces in the Marianas Islands in the Pacific.

FOUR COUNTS

The four-count indictment charges him with bringing 42 cases of untaxed liquor into the port of San Francisco aboard the aircraft carrier Bonhomme Richard in a 3,051-pound case labelled "household effects."

He faces possible penalties of nine years in prison and \$30,000 in fines if convicted on the felony and tax evasion charges.

Customs agents said if the liquor, brought from overseas at tax free prices, had been bought at retail it would have cost about \$4,300. The estimated price on Guam, where it allegedly was bought was \$1,000.—UPI.

Reports reaching here said the extremist Muslim insurgents attacked the theatre without warning, raking the crowded rows of seats with rifle and machine-gun fire. The rebels, about 50 strong, looted and burned a number of houses before making off. Thirty-five villagers are still on the critically wounded list.

Ambushed

In the village of Tjikerano, Darul Islam men ambushed a lorry carrying a platoon of village guards.

The guards returned the rebel fire, but five of them were killed.

At the township of Tjiran-tja, six rebels surrendered themselves to an army picket. They had with them one Owen gun and 50 rounds of ammunition.

The surrendered men told their captors they "wanted to return to the fold of the republic."—Reuters.

Campaign to save flying boat

Cardiff, Sept. 14. A Welsh air enthusiast has launched a campaign at Cardiff to save a Sunderland flying boat.

These aircraft are on the threshold of retirement after 21 years continuous service with the Royal Air Force.

During World War II they had a vital role in keeping the sea lanes around Britain, the western Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean from U-boat interference.

The air enthusiast, Mr. P.F.M. Thomas, plans to buy one of three French naval Sunderlands condemned to the scrap heap and to maintain it somewhere along the English or Welsh coast.

He said he had enlisted much support for his crusade, and expected to be able to raise by public subscription enough money to cover the cost of the plane, its despatch to Britain and the hire or purchase of a site and maintenance.—China Mail Special.

MARCH-PAST—BUT THE MOST INFORMAL EVER



AUSTRALIAN DESTROYER HIT DURING FIRE PRACTICE

Canberra, Sept. 14. The destroyer, HMAS Tobruk was holed by a practice shell fired by its sister ship HMAS Anzac, at New Jervis Bay off the southern New South Wales coast today.

The shell pierced the Tobruk near the water-line and water poured into the engine room. The shell contained no explosives and there were no casualties.

The mishap occurred while the two destroyers were engaged in operations off the NSW coast.

The ships were engaged in "stand off" firing practice. Under this, ships are deliberately fired to fire within a few degrees either side of the target.

The shell which holed Tobruk was fired from a 4.7 inch gun. It pierced the half inch thick steel plating of the Tobruk.

INQUIRY

The Minister for the Navy, Senator John Gorton, said late this afternoon the Tobruk was still at sea and after emergency repairs probably would head for Sydney.

A court of inquiry would be held as soon as possible, he added.

Reports reaching navy headquarters in Canberra had said the Tobruk had two inches of water in the engine room and was unable to travel at speed.

The Anzac is standing by in case the Tobruk needs a tow to Sydney or to Jervis Bay, if weather becomes unfavourable.

The Flag Officer commanding the Australian Fleet, Rear Admiral W. H. Harrington, boarded the Tobruk about two hours after the mishap.—China Mail Special.

Mother-in-law succeeds where law fails

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 14. Edward L. Bungardner, 21, escaped prison, eluded bloodhounds and hitchhiked 600 miles to Erie, Illinois, to take refuge with his family. His mother-in-law turned him in. Bungardner was brought here to await extradition back to West Virginia, where he was serving a one-to-10-year sentence for burglary when he escaped last week.—UPI.

Reds deploy monitor ships

Washington, Sept. 14. The U.S. Navy reported today that Russia has deployed missile-monitoring type ships in both oceans in a move that might presage some spectacular development during next week's United Nations meeting.

Three ships, electronically equipped and carrying helicopters, are moving across the Central Pacific toward the area where the Russians have fired intercontinental missiles on two occasions this year.

A tanker also equipped with a helicopter and electronic gear, has been spotted along with a tug in the North Central Atlantic, the Navy said. The Navy did not say how far the tug and tanker were travelling from the Soviet liner Baikal which is bringing Premier Khrushchev and other Communist leaders to the United Nations General Assembly meeting which opens in New York next Tuesday.—UPI.

The man who hates Laura

London, Sept. 14. The Director of Public Prosecutions has been asked to ban a hit parade record.

It is an American import "Tell Laura I Love Her" now number nine in the popularity poll.

And Mr. Leonard Hodge, national director of the British Safety Council, thinks it will bring more deaths to Britain's roads.

The song tells of a love-sick teenager who drives in a stock car race for a 1,000-dollar (£207) prize and the hand of his sweetheart Laura. He crashes in flames and as he is dragged from the wreck,

age he uses his dying breath to sing "Tell Laura I love her."

Mr. Hodge, who is asking for an inquiry and possible action under the Obscene Publications Act, said yesterday: "I think the words of this song will tend to deprave and corrupt impressionable teenagers."

'NO REPLY'

"I have already appealed to B.M.I.—the firm that first released this record—asking them to withdraw it, but received no reply."

"I have nothing against pop or pop-singers, but this one really enrages me. The disc's popularity theme is going to

Electra crash: fourth in two years

New York, Sept. 14. The crash of a \$2,300,000 Electra plane at Laguardia airport today was one more in a series of mishaps that have dogged the turbo prop class of airliner.

There were no deaths reported among the 71 passengers and crew of five but six people were admitted to hospital for treatment.

In three previous crashes since February, 1959, a total of 102 persons were killed.

Today's crash came in the midst of a \$25 million programme the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., is conducting to make structural improvements in each of the more than 130 Electras being flown by 13 airlines in the United States and abroad.

The modification programme was undertaken because of a weakness discovered in engine mounts after two of the earlier crashes.

One occurred near Tell City, Indiana, last March, 17 with a loss of 83 lives. The other near Buffalo City, Texas last September killing 34 people.

SPEED REDUCED

Both planes lost wings in seemingly safe flying weather. Intensive investigation disclosed that a combination of conditions caused wing flutter at speeds of more than 300 miles an hour. The normal cruising speed of Electras is 400 miles an hour.

The Federal Aviation Agency allowed the Electras to continue in service after the Tell City crash but ordered them to fly at a maximum speed of 310 miles an hour and later reduced this limit to 250 miles an hour.—AP.

RIOT SCENES IN RHODESIA: ATTEMPT TO MOB PREMIER

Salisbury, Sept. 14. Police used riot guns and tear gas to disperse several thousand screaming Africans in Highfields African township near here when they attempted to mob the southern Rhodesian Premier Sir Edgar Whitehead tonight.

Salisbury African townships were the scene of disorders last July arising out of demonstrations against the arrest of three leaders of the National Democratic Party.

The trouble spread to Bulawayo where 11 Africans were killed in riots.

PUBLIC MEETING

Sir Edgar had been scheduled to speak today at a public meeting at Cyril Jennings hall in Highfields township at the invitation of the Central African Brotherhood Society, which concerns itself with the care of aged Africans.

Some time before the meeting began, the hall was packed with Africans singing and shouting "freedom" and other political slogans.

The screaming, gesticulating audience refused to subside when the chairman, Mr. B. Paver, rose to open the meeting, he was shouted down three times.

Sir Edgar waited to speak for 15 minutes but the shouting only increased.

When the Premier rose again in a final futile attempt to hold the floor the noise rose to a crescendo.

Sir Edgar stood smiling for a few minutes on the apron of the stage and then left, waving cheerfully, under an escort of white police.

STONES THROWN

A section of the audience swarmed on to the stage as the group left by a back entrance. Stones showered Sir Edgar's car as he was driven away from the hall guarded by a strong police escort.

Scores of police who had not been in evidence at the start of the meeting then materialised at the edge of the grounds armed with batons and riot guns.

A hail of teargas canisters clattered among the crowd, filling the air with blinding fumes. Early reports indicated there were few casualties.

One African was believed to have been taken to hospital after a blow on the head from a police baton.

Half an hour after the meeting had broken up in disorder.

Complaint of Khrushchev's restrictions

Moscow, Sept. 14. The Soviet Union has demanded that U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld intervene with the United States to lift restrictions on Premier Khrushchev's movements in the U.S.—Tass said today.

The news agency said in a dispatch from New York the demand was made in a letter to Hammarskjöld which was enclosed with a copy of last night's Soviet protest note to the United States.

Tass said the letter "points out, among other things, that the USSR representation at the United Nations expects the Secretary-General to take steps to his part toward the lifting of the arbitrary restrictions" on Khrushchev.

The letter charged, Tass said, the United States imposed the restrictions "in violation of the agreements between the United Nations and the government of the United States."—UPI.

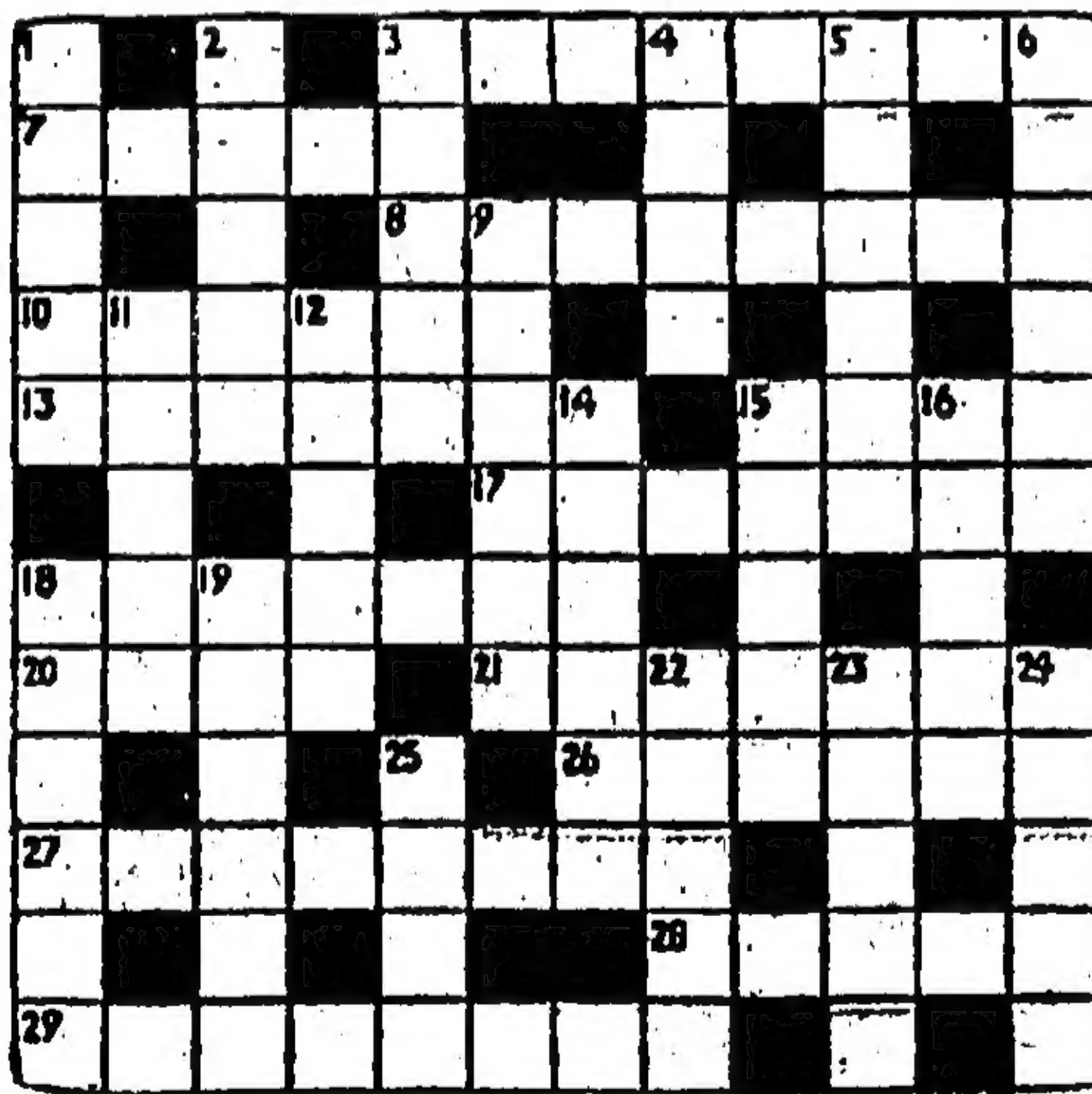
Dirty rotter!

Des Moines, Sept. 14. A burglar shed his dirty linen here and made a clean getaway. Police reported.

The burglar entered the home of George Romanelli and took a bath.

He also took four pairs of trousers and eight pairs of men's shorts. He left behind a dirty shirt, dirty trousers, and a dirty ring in the tub.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Panting for cooling streams? (8)
 - 7 Call girl state? (5)
 - 8 We hope it will for you (4, 4)
 - 10 Goat milk product? (6)
 - 11 It's never-ending? (7)
 - 12 Don't come up to scratch (4)
 - 13 Bribes to break the law (7)
 - 14 Argumentative member of society? (7)
 - 15 Examination of the mouth (4)
 - 16 Not paying lip-service (7)
 - 20 Really required (6)
 - 21 Boring on Tweed? (8)
 - 22 Knot in embroidery (6)
 - 23 Telling of the unpunctual (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 She was turned into stone (8)
 - 2 Potato description (5)
 - 3 Book symbol (5)
 - 4 Place that keeps you in shape (4)
 - 5 Three-wheeler. Go on, have a go (6)
 - 6 In marble halls? (4)
 - 7 Take off—4 days perhaps (6)
 - 8 Right out? (5)
 - 9 Just a run-through (6)
 - 10 Being a tempter (6)
 - 11 Compel to use it? (6)
 - 12 Harden your heart? (6)
 - 13 Like a tin on the back (5)
 - 14 It keeps performers on their toes (6)
 - 15 Jock's turnips (6)
 - 16 Perhaps royal decree (6)
 - 17 Girl's name (6)
 - 18 Scrooge-like (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rumpus, 2 Yacht, 3 Never, 4 Crabs, 5 Aidan, 6 Tears, 7 Sabu, 8 Neath, 9 Solent, 10 Calmed, 11 (A) Test, 12 Clay, 13 Cakes, 14 Lead, 15 Ropes, 16 Ended, 17 Dicks, 18 Tenses, 19 Down, 20 Rock-salt, 21 Mail-bags, 22 Unit, 23 Season, 24 Year-Med, 25 Arisen, 26 Heart, 27 Atollers, 28 Unit, 29 Season, 30 Year-Med, 31 Arisen, 32 Heart, 33 Excel, 34 Ride.


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BIRTH

12—To Yvonne and Chi, on 15th
September, 1960, at the Kowloon
Nativity and Nursing
Home, a son.

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FINANZ KNEISSL water skis direct
from Austria now available at
Marina Supply Ltd. These excellent
expert skis are something special.
Why not call at 1102, Takahing
House and see for yourself.

FOR SUPERIOR after sale service,
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Gale outboard motors, offers sea-
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1951 **MURRAY** 1950, 4 door, grey,
excellent condition throughout,
quinty extras, one European owner
buying larger car. \$2,500. Contact
Hansen office, hour 3422, ext. 271,
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1951 **MURRAY** 1950, 4 door, grey,
excellent condition throughout,
quinty extras, one European owner
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Very easy to operate and ideal for
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tary, C. E. Taylor, F.C.I.S.,
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"AJAX"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel
will be surveyed by Messrs Wood
& Brown at 10, Hoi Yee Wharf from
10 a.m. on September 16 and 17,
1960 and consignees are requested
to have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hong Kong, September 14, 1960.

IDEAL HOMES EXHIBITION

STAR FERRY PIER ARMS — 16TH/26TH NOVEMBER

Space on Hong Kong Star Ferry
Pier Arm HK\$ 5.00 per sq. ft.
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all stall requisites for owners'
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Mrs. C. H. W. Robertson,
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Southern Playground,
Wanchai,
HONG KONG.

CIVILISATION? TAKE IT AWAY!



"The New Guinea natives not capable of self-government"—says former Australian director of native affairs.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

For ten days, they walked as far as they rode

London, (By Airmail).

Down, down, down sinks the commuting Londoner in his thousands each weekday morning; down the lifts and escalators into the bright posterlined maw of the Underground.

Down into another world. It is an impersonal, uncluttered world. The geographical rules of the London maze do not apply here, and a man's bump of direction serves him ill. Old names mean new things: Holborn becomes a long jog-trot down a gully tunnel between trains. The shortest distance between Waterloo Station and the Bank becomes, incredibly, a straight line.

It is a fascinating world, the first time. And the seasoned traveller can always spot the first-timers, fresh off the trains from the North Country, by the uneasy awe in their eyes.

The two-daily Londoner, wrapped in that curious mental suspension that Underground travel induces, is less perceptive. He does not even realise how far he sinks; unlike the cool-face miner he has no sensation of being buried deep. Or did not, until the other day. But then, when 200 lift and escalator maintenance men walked out on unofficial strike, the Londoner had to walk down those long staircases and up at the other end.

He noticed that all right. He emerged into the soft September rain perceptibly redder in the face; markedly shorter in the wind. But feeling somehow, less like a link in a conveyor belt.

It is a half-affectionate stock jibe of the Londoner's about his Underground that, having paid, he walks as far as he rides. For ten days, until the strike ended, it was sometimes almost true.

There was many a pair of aching pin-striped shins to testify to that.

It used to be last night's radio play, the Test, green-ly, or Things in the Middle East. But now the conversation on the 8.12 into town returns, morning after morning, to that same inexorable theme: last night on the Telly.

Only the very strongest-willed, resisting all cathode temptation still, can bear the social loneliness that stems

from their courageous stand. It is almost as bad for those who remain firm enough to receive only the programmes of the B.B.C.

How can a man hide his baffled shame when the mere mention of some T.V. champion of whom he has never heard reduces an entire car-poolful of business men to giggling mirth?

And those advertising jingles.

For the few who remain outside the TV freemasonry, life grows daily more puzzling. Familiar products are referred to in snatches of song; apparently meaningless two-line stanzas, introduced into their own discussion, provoke knowing grins from all one's friends. Now, at least, the Parker Pen Company have determined to give the shrinking band of non-viewers a fair chance of survival. They are to drop television advertising from this year's autumn and Christmas programme, their biggest ever, and return to the Press advertising they have found the best for their product.

It is not much, but it is a beginning. At least instead of looking blank a man can talk with confidence on the 8.12 about the Parker Pen.

There are few British institutions more cherished than the Sunday-morning chat with one's neighbour over the garden fence. And few governed

more exactly by etiquette.

Ask your neighbour about his spiritual beliefs or his prospects of promotion, and he will withdraw into the cold reserve at which we are so good. But ask him how the decorating is going, or what he is kindly doing up in the shed, and you have a friend.

The dreaching holiday month is over, and the Briton turns back almost in relief to his garden-lying, his decorating, his beekeeping and his handy-manship. His wife smiles kindly over her embroidery; it is too early yet for Christmas puddings.

This, it is well known, is our way of life. We may not eat out colourfully on the boulevards; but at least we know how to find sanctuary from city stress. A Mr Brian Groombridge has recently been investigating, on behalf of the National Institute of Adult Education, the ways in which we use our leisure.

After exhaustive inquiries he has come up with the discovery, published at 8s. 6d. under the title "Education and Retirement", that the British are "largely a nation of potters about the home and garden, linked to the world outside through the television screen and the car".

True, true. And we are saddened of an omission from our list of favourite pottering activities.

The compilation of reports.

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE remote parts of the Pyrenees have, up to now, been deprived of decibels (the smart word for any kind of hideous noise). That is soon to be remedied. There is talk of a tourist service of helicopters across the mountains.

A heliport among, say, the lovely lakes of the Carltos would do much to bring the backward people of the Caport district into line with contemporary thought. But there is not even an airfield on the Sierra del Cadé, nor any luxury hotel on the top of the Maladetta.

A prophecy

WHEN the price of coal goes up again, we shall be told that the cost of living is unaffected, because spare parts for mousetraps have gone down by 1/4d. a gross.

Sport builds character

"WELL kill him! Let's get at him!" You will guess that this cry was uttered in an A-League match. Not at all. It was a football match in England, when the crowd rioted and pursued the referee, United Nations troops should be present at all matches to restrain the phlegmatic English. By the time television has killed professional football, there will be riots at Lords.

The fish's point of view

A SCIENTIST has been speculating on what fish would say if they could talk. I can guess. "These debates about which nation shall catch us, and where are merely amusing in a very sort of way. What difference can it make to us? A distant cousin of mine, a shark, always says he is thankful that fish which catch men don't waste time wrangling about 12-mile limits."

In passing

A VOLUBLE teetotaler. The other day referred once again to wine as alcohol. He might as well have called it "the juice of grapes." I respect him for sticking to his principles, and pity him for the consequences. But I protest against this flaming insult to wine. Whether such talk is ignorance or propaganda, it is degrading. An analysis of the chemicals in soft drinks would be healthy reading matter for all intemperate enemies of wine.

(London Express Service).

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong by the following times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding postal matters can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

By Air
Thailand, India, Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Lao 5 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany (Swiss parcels direct), 6 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM—100.0 AM—370m. 850kc.)
2 p.m. Time Signal. Woman's World. 2.30. Music. 3.00. News. 3.15. Time Signal. 3.30. Music. 4.00. News. 4.15. Time Signal. 4.30. Music. 4.45. News. 5.00. Music. 5.15. Time Signal. 5.30. Music. 5.45. News. 6.00. Music. 6.15. Time Signal. 6.30. Music. 6.45. News. 7.00. Music. 7.15. Time Signal. 7.30. Music. 7.45. News. 8.00. Music. 8.15. Time Signal. 8.30. Music. 8.45. News. 9.00. Music. 9.15. Time Signal. 9.30. Music. 9.45. News. 10.00. Music. 10.15. Time Signal. 10.30. Music. 10.45. News. 11.00. Music. 11.15. Time Signal. 11.30. Music. 11.45. News. 12.00. Music. 12.15. Time Signal. 12.30. Music. 12.45. News. 1.00. Music. 1.15. Time Signal. 1.30. Music. 1.45. News. 2.00. Music. 2.15. Time Signal. 2.30. Music. 2.45. News. 3.00. Music. 3.15. Time Signal. 3.30. Music. 3.45. News. 4.00. Music. 4.15. Time Signal. 4.30. Music. 4.45. News. 5.00. Music. 5.15. Time Signal. 5.30. Music. 5.45. News. 6.00. Music. 6.15. Time Signal. 6.30. Music. 6.45. News. 7.00. Music. 7.15. Time Signal. 7.30. 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THE SILENT WAR II

Enemy in the swamps and jungles

By

Arthur J. Dommen

United Press International

Saigon. INSIDE a "war zone," the objective of Vietnamese armed forces operating against Communist guerrillas is spelled out in one word: pacification.

It is a word used formerly by the French army in its struggle against the Vietminh in this same region, and it is a word being used today by French generals in Algeria.

For the U Minh Ha war zone, pacification means the destruction of the Communist Viet Cong and their food supply. The effective strength of the Viet Cong in the zone is placed by officers conducting operations there at 250.

CLANDESTINE

It could be more, or it could be less, because it is pointed out, the small cadres receive clandestine reinforcements from fishing boats that put in to shore under cover of night.

What impresses the observer most is the deserted aspect of the countryside through which Vietnamese marines moved with their rifles and grenade throwers in the ready.

The enemy is rarely seen, and only occasionally heard.

By means of an apparently efficient intelligence network operating through villages that border the swamp, the Viet Cong are able to ascertain in advance the movements of government forces through the swamp and rice fields.

Yet evidence of recent human activity was clear in the area.

The column with which this reporter moved by sampan uncovered more than one cache of rice in metal cans and bunches of freshly cut bananas.

These finds brought cries of delight from the rain-soaked troops, and they were bundled into the sampans for some future meal.

Thatched huts rebuilt with new materials after the end of the last "pacification" operation, were burned to the ground. The theory is that without shelter, the Viet Cong and their supporters will be less likely to cultivate the new rice crop.

Vietnam, a land of rice surplus, finds it more profitable to deny the rice of these fields to the enemy, and thereby to itself. The inhabitants of the original settlements had long since been moved away to new villages the government constructed for them on the fringes of the swamp.

In that way, the government could be sure no one was left in the swamp but the Viet Cong.

But the task of putting up a house there is as simple as stringing a cover of leaves from the lath tree on a stout wooden framework.

According to the military, many of the huts have been rebuilt, month after month, following rapid expeditions of government troops through the area.

As the pale grey smoke of burning huts rose into the overcast sky, a short burst of small arms fire sounded from a thicket of trees on the horizon.

OPEN FIGHTS

"Warning shots," said the battalion commander.

"The Viet Cong avoid us whenever they can," Capt. Tran Van Nhut said. "It's difficult for us to engage them in an open fight."

Booby traps are a constant menace.

The Viet Cong leave a variety of devices behind to try to inflict casualties in any way without exposing themselves.

In recent operations government troops have encountered trip wires in the rice paddies, mined huts and flat wooden blocks armed with rusty nails.

The troops have been instructed to hold their fire until they actually see a target.

But there are no targets in this sort of war where the advantage is with the surprise attack.

And the size and slow advance of an army column make it difficult for it to surprise anyone.

A sentry posted on the edge of an encampment reported sighting a string of five sampans navigating along a canal half-a-mile away during a brief lull in the drizzle.

The company commander ordered several rounds of 81-millimetre mortar fire on the canal.

DULL THUD

The dull thud of the exploding rounds echoed in the distance, drowning briefly the sound of the rain.

The column moved forward and small arms fire echoed sporadically over the watery waste.

The column stuck to single file through the knee-deep rice shoots to avoid stepping on mines and booby traps.

But under such conditions it's hard to catch up with guerrillas and engage them in an open fight.

The guerrillas use a strange assortment of arms.

Captured Viet Cong weapons in the last few months included French MAS-36 rifles, British Sten guns, American carbines and BARs, and arms of Czech manufacture.

In addition, the Viet Cong uses many types of home-made weapons.

The Viet Cong also are known to make use of dummy rifles carved out of wood to impress the local population with the strength of their armament.

"They use every trick in the book," the company commander said.

He added that his own unit had engaged in operations against the Viet Cong in other provinces of the Mekong River delta, and was composed of veterans, many of whom had their first taste of war in the fighting in the Indo-China war.

Tomorrow:

Guerrillas Tie Down Large Forces

Flying carpet for the troops

It will lift them over forests

New York.

THE Flying Carpet, a flat platform for carrying troops across roadless country, is now in the advanced design stage, said Lt-General Arthur Trudeau in Washington.

General Trudeau, chief of the U.S. army's department of Research and Development, said the Flying Carpet—regarded as the world's most revolutionary form of military transport—flies just above ground level.

"It permits soldiers to overcome such obstacles as mud, swamps, ravines, rivers and forests," he said.

It has the take-off and landing characteristics of a helicopter "coupled with the advantages of fixed-wing aircraft in forward flight."

General Trudeau added that American military research was at least on an equal footing with that of any other power.

But Russia was able to get a new weapon in quantity production in about five years compared to America's seven years.

"As a result," he said, "a promising new weapon may be completely obsolete by the time it can be produced in quantity."

Some people send money, others food. One man has sent him nine turkeys in the last six weeks.

Investments

"Everything goes back, of course," he said. "I write explaining that I appreciate the lovely thoughts behind the gifts but that I'm not in need of them."

"All the same, some people keep on sending—they think I'm putting on a brave front."

The truth about Laurel? He is in tip-top health and he and his wife live comfortably on an income from investments and property.

The stories of his "plight" are believed to have arisen because of the fact that "Laurel and Hardy" films are leading TV attractions in the United States today although under the agreement by which they were bought from the film companies he doesn't get a penny.

THE CITY DANGER

PEOPLE who live in or near big cities are more likely to die of heart attacks than are rural dwellers, says a group of U.S. specialists.

In the case of men, fatal heart attacks in large cities are 37 per cent more frequent than in small towns and rural areas. And among women they are 46 per cent more frequent.

The reason is not known, says Dr. Philip Enterline, who conducted the three-year study for the United States Public Health Service.

—(London Express Service).

STAN ISN'T POOR

COMEDIAN Stan Laurel is hiring a Press agent to explain that he is not poor.

Laurel, the 70-year-old survivor of the Laurel and Hardy team—ho was "the thin one"—is irritated at recent reports of his "illness," "poverty" and "dittiness."

And he is both touched and exasperated at the results of the stories—a constant stream of gifts to his home in Santa Monica, California, from fans all over the world.



Described in the William Hickey column the other day, a new toilet range for men: "heathery, fresh-airy and masculine, with a slight smell of good quality mushrooms—the sort of aura you find in woodlands..."

"So that's what the boy Tom's been using all these years."

London Express Service

Berlin on the bubble: Time to cool it off now!

BY PAUL JOHNSON

DESPITE Mr Khrushchev's manifest desire to keep Berlin out of the news until next spring, when he hopes to do a deal with the new administration in Washington, the Germans themselves seem determined to keep it there.

Indeed, unless the four occupying powers quickly desert their rights, they may find themselves faced with a first-class crisis which none of them wants.

The root of the present dispute is next year's election in Germany. For the first time since the Bonn regime was created there is a real chance that a Socialist Chancellor will be elected—and the Christian Democrats, who had grown complacent in their monopoly of power, are beginning to get frightened.

De-Socialised

During the last year, the German Socialists have done exactly what Mr Gaiskill wants to do with the Labour Party—they have de-socialised their programme. They have accepted

the post-war miracle of German capitalism and abandoned their last lingering beliefs in public ownership.

This spring, too, they have scrapped their project for a neutral "disengaged" zone in Central Europe and endorsed Dr Adenauer's foreign policy virtually in its entirety.

They have dropped their opposition to German rearmament (except over nuclear weapons).

They have silently abandoned their criticism of Nazis in high office. Indeed, they are even purging from their ranks those Socialists who still want to keep this a live issue.

All these changes are designed to win the floating voter—to convince him that the Socialists are not an "anti-German" party.

To judge from local election results, they are already beginning to have some effect.

Impeccable

The most important Socialist move of all, however, is the adoption of Willy Brandt, the Mayor of West Berlin, as their candidate for the Chancellorship.

With his good looks, arresting personality and immense political skill, Brandt is a powerful

WILLY BRANDT
A powerful challenger



challenger. Indeed, I would rate him as one of the most formidable politicians I have ever met.

Moreover, as Mayor, his record in "standing up to the Russians" is, in West German eyes, impeccable. By no perversion of propaganda can he be presented as a man who would betray Berlin to the East.

As things stand, many Germans believe he can beat any Christian Democrat candidate except Adenauer himself. And the old man, though still hale, can scarcely stand again.

Another Minister is demanding—shades of 1938—the return of the Sudeten land from Czechoslovakia.

The further meetings in West Berlin recently was part of the same programme. Not surprisingly the East German government decided to shut down the Berlin frontier during the meeting for the prime aim of these refugees is to upset the tranquillity of Central Europe.

But it is the Allied occupying powers who should have taken action. Under the Occupation Statute, Berlin is specifically excluded from the normal political life of West Germany.

This statute should be fully enforced, and such explosive gatherings banned in the interests of all sides.

The West Germans can scarcely object if the Allies act. For the Statute is the sole legal basis for the maintenance of Allied occupying troops in the city.

It is the "scrap of paper" which stands between them and the engulfing of West Berlin into the East German state. In short, they cannot have it both ways.

If they want Allied troops to continue to "defend Berlin" for them, they must accept that Berlin is run in a manner which suits Allied policy—and not become a battleground for West Germany's internal political squabbles.

—(London Express Service).

Vast meeting

In their fear, therefore, the Christian Democrats are snatching at any weapon to whip up German nationalist hysteria. They are ransacking wartime records to produce evidence against Brandt's anti-German activities on behalf of the Allies.

Worse, they are determined to stampede Germany's immense refugee population into voting Right. And they can best do this by promising them the return of the "lost territories."

Hence, last month Adenauer himself addressed a vast meeting of East Prussian refugees at Dusseldorf.

Recently, Dr Erhard—who is normally cautious in such matters—promised another gathering of refugees that Germany would be wrenched back from Poland.

This is the "scrap of paper" which stands between them and the engulfing of West Berlin into the East German state. In short, they cannot have it both ways.

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—(London Express Service).

Just Fancie That!

MR JAMES MURPHY, who is 65, of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, has had his will tattooed on his back. It says he is leaving three houses and his savings to his son.

★★★

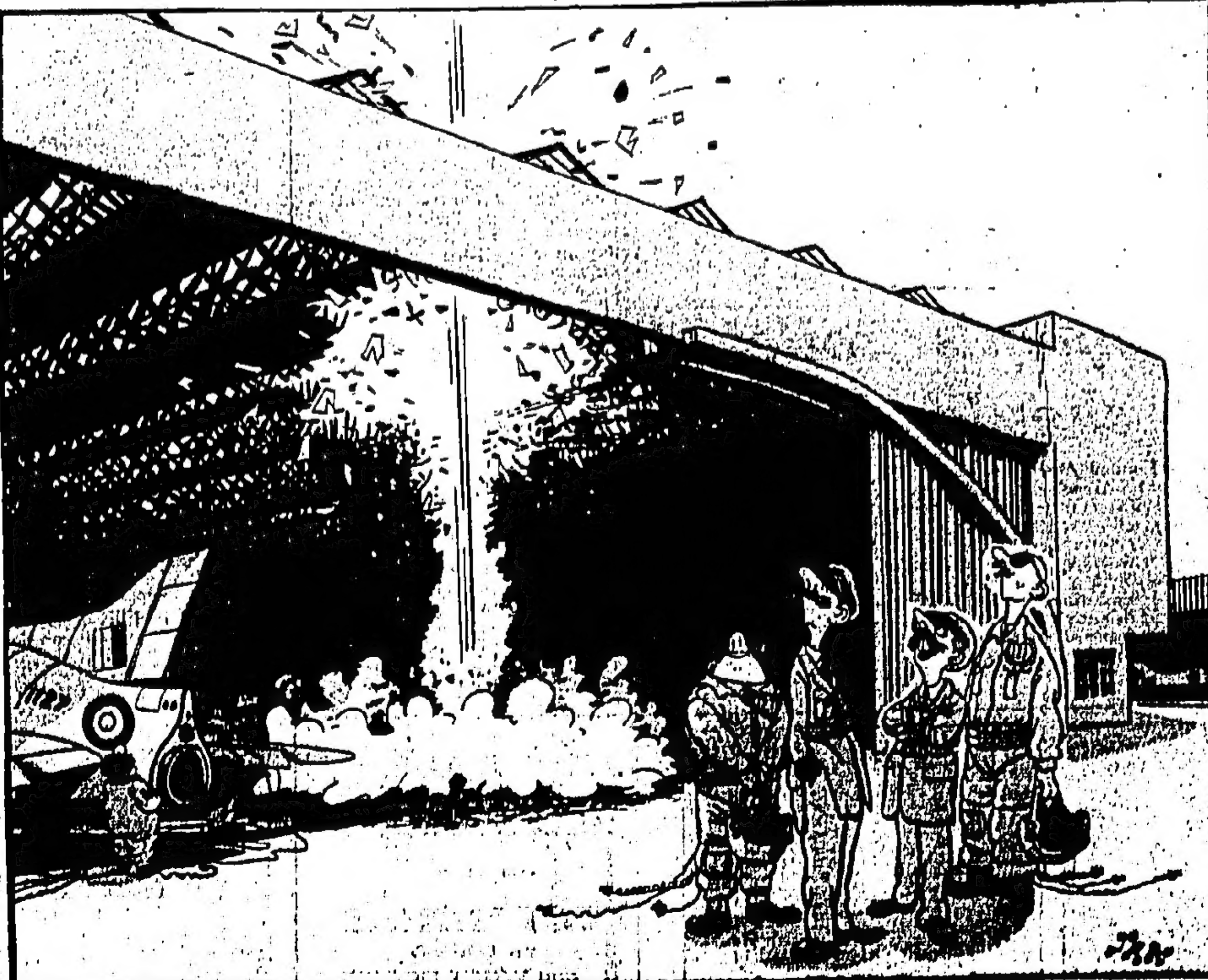
COASTGUARDS at the Needles, Isle of Wight, recently focused binoculars on a strange bird swinging from the halyards of their flagpole. It was a parrot—and it was swinging UPSIDE DOWN.

★★★

A LION broke through a glass partition and clawed a film star Cornel Wilde during a scene in "Constantine the Great," being shot in Rome now.

Wilde was only scratched on the elbow and knee and was willing to go on. But the lion wasn't. It was cut by glass splinters.

—(London Express Service).



"Offhand I'd say he thought it was a conventional job"

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Iain
Crawford's

MAINLY FOR MEN

ESTABLISHED beard-wearers like myself (10 or more hirsute years) will have noticed a change in the climate of public opinion towards beards lately. People have stopped asking me if I am an artist. Children no longer follow me along the street giggling "Beaver."

In short, the beard shows signs of returning from the wilderness of off-beat eccentricity to regain its rightful place as an honoured masculine appurtenance. The original shavers scraped themselves to present a different appearance from the savages outside their gates—so the word "barbarians" with its built-in beard-sneer would seem to indicate.

Is the new trend in beards a rebellion against civilisation and female emancipation—a "back to the cave-man" movement?

Author Magnus Magnusson, the translator of Icelandic sagas is a dicker about beards, growing and shaving them off at intervals. But he tells me he found himself snubbed at a party after shaving for behaving with an exuberance permissible only to a man with a beard.

Dignity

FEW beard-wearers are as faithful to their face-hair as Magnusson however.

Actor James Robertson Justice has turned down large sums of money by refusing to appear in films whose directors demanded that he shave.

Trinity Leary, painter, Mervyn Levy, designer with Magnusson, "A beard," says Mr Levy sternly, "is not a passport to licence. On the contrary it imposes on its wearer a standard of dignity and authority rare in the clean-shaven."

Mr Levy maintains that the beard is a necessary gesture of manly independence. "You have more chance of designing your own beard than of designing your suit," he says. "To grow a beard shows you need low-low to no one, you are in control of the situation."

Design is the keynote. A beard is one of the few ways in which you can re-design your face. It is not a device for strengthening weak chin but it can add balance, character and distinction. And you have a choice of

styles—full set, imperial, semi-imperial, spade or moustacheless beak-fringe. You would be surprised what a little extra facial hair can do for your personality.

The question of whether the man wears the beard or the beard wears the man is an important one. Bearded, you may discover qualities in yourself you never suspected.

Growing it

THE main difficulty for the aspiring beard-wearer is growing it. Mr Magnusson grew his first when working on a herring drifter off the coast of Iceland. Mr Levy gave up shav-

ing as an art student but it can be embarrassing to grow while doing a dark-suited office job among the meticulously shaven unless rebellion stirs darkly in your heart.

Thus I grew mine in protest against regimentation in the BBC and because my wife adores beards—but it needed the backing of both love and anger to face the shocked disdain of officialdom in the initial scruffy stages.

In general, British barbers are such catastrophic beard-trimmers that most beard-wearers wield the scissors themselves. (I nearly had to shave once after having a beard trim in Edinburgh prior to a TV appearance.)

Having grown it you must then keep it in condition like a hedge. An untidy beard generally goes with dirty finger-nails and unpressed clothes but a well-kept beard is a distinct asset to your appearance.

Mr Evans of Bourne and Hollingsworth's men's salon is the man I entrust with my beard and Italian barbers are generally good beard-trimmers. But make sure the trimmer knows what you want before you start.

There is a feeling that beards go best with tweed suits, loud shirts, corduroy jackets, suede jerkins and other trappings of the casual way of life. But this is not true.

A well-cared-for beard with a dark suit, evening clothes—indeed anything from bathing trunks to full Highland dress (never worn together)—is an asset.

It is significant that few Americans wear beards? In that patriarchal society are such sproutings of masculine independence frowned upon?

This play loses to queen-small in back but wins against all combinations with the queen on the right side.

Playing at three no-trump South won East's jack of hearts with the king. There was no way to stay off. Then he led the jack of clubs; went up with dummy's king; returned to his

hand with the king of diamonds and took the club finesse. It worked all right, but when East showed out there was no way to take another finesse. West made his queen of clubs and a second heart lead set the hand.

It just shows that a little learning is a dangerous thing. South knew about the possibility of a singleton queen of clubs. He overlooked the fact that since he himself only held two clubs it would have been far better to guard against the possibility of a small singleton (he missed four small cards in the suit) and to take the first round finesse.

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass 4NT Pass. Opening lead—♥2.

You, South, hold: ♠A ♣KQJ10985 ♦A ♠A. What do you do?

A—If you play this four-suit auction as Blackwood, bid five hearts; even if you don't play it as Blackwood, bid five hearts. Your partner will mark you with two aces and be able to bid on with confidence.

TODAY'S QUESTION: Your partner goes to six clubs over your five hearts. What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

1. have you changed your hairstyle? (a) This month? (b) In the last six months? (c) Not for five years?

2. When you did, were you: (a) Stimulated, confident? (b) Mildly embarrassed at the comments?

3. Have you changed the colours of your make-up in the past year? (a) From the foundation upwards—including eye shadow and mascara? (b) To summer foundation and powder only?

4. Do you ever: (a) Experiment with an entirely new make-up? (b) Have an urge to try something different—green eyelashes maybe?

5. If the man in your life says: "I love you the way you are; don't ever try to change yourself," do you: (a) Feel furious because he hasn't noticed your new phosphorescent eye shadow? (b) Love him for saying so, but keep abreast of cosmetic fashions? (c) Make him literally blushing done so for the past 30 years?

6. Do you believe that artificial aids to beauty (make-

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and because my
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Does it take a beard...



Today's trend in beards... as seen by cartoonist JAK.

...to make a man?

ing as an art student but it can be embarrassing to grow while doing a dark-suited office job among the meticulously shaven unless rebellion stirs darkly in your heart.

Thus I grew mine in protest against regimentation in the BBC and because my wife adores beards—but it needed the backing of both love and anger to face the shocked disdain of officialdom in the initial scruffy stages.

In general, British barbers are such catastrophic beard-trimmers that most beard-wearers wield the scissors themselves. (I nearly had to shave once after having a beard trim in Edinburgh prior to a TV appearance.)

Having grown it you must then keep it in condition like a hedge. An untidy beard generally goes with dirty finger-nails and unpressed clothes but a well-kept beard is a distinct asset to your appearance.

Mr Evans of Bourne and Hollingsworth's men's salon is the man I entrust with my beard and Italian barbers are generally good beard-trimmers. But make sure the trimmer knows what you want before you start.

There is a feeling that beards go best with tweed suits, loud shirts, corduroy jackets, suede jerkins and other trappings of the casual way of life. But this is not true.

A well-cared-for beard with a dark suit, evening clothes—indeed anything from bathing trunks to full Highland dress (never worn together)—is an asset.

It is significant that few Americans wear beards? In that patriarchal society are such sproutings of masculine independence frowned upon?

This play loses to queen-small in back but wins against all combinations with the queen on the right side.

Playing at three no-trump South won East's jack of hearts with the king. There was no way to stay off. Then he led the jack of clubs; went up with dummy's king; returned to his

hand with the king of diamonds and took the club finesse. It worked all right, but when East showed out there was no way to take another finesse. West made his queen of clubs and a second heart lead set the hand.

It just shows that a little learning is a dangerous thing. South knew about the possibility of a singleton queen of clubs. He overlooked the fact that since he himself only held two clubs it would have been far better to guard against the possibility of a small singleton (he missed four small cards in the suit) and to take the first round finesse.

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass 4NT Pass. Opening lead—♥2.

You, South, hold: ♠A ♣KQJ10985 ♦A ♠A. What do you do?

A—If you play this four-suit auction as Blackwood, bid five hearts; even if you don't play it as Blackwood, bid five hearts. Your partner will mark you with two aces and be able to bid on with confidence.

TODAY'S QUESTION: Your partner goes to six clubs over your five hearts. What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

1. have you changed your hairstyle? (a) This month? (b) In the last six months? (c) Not for five years?

2. When you did, were you: (a) Stimulated, confident? (b) Mildly embarrassed at the comments?

3. Have you changed the colours of your make-up in the past year? (a) From the foundation upwards—including eye shadow and mascara? (b) To summer foundation and powder only?

4. Do you ever: (a) Experiment with an entirely new make-up? (b) Have an urge to try something different—green eyelashes maybe?

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Naughty Kitten

—She Likes To Scratch Puppies' Noses—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow-Girl with

the Turned-About Name,

put the magic talking-ribbon

around Purr-Purr's neck, and

then she said to the Kitten:

"You're a very naughty Kitten,

my dear."

Purr-Purr, who was sitting

in Hanid's lap, looked up at her

with her big blue eyes.

"Am I?" she asked in a very

surprised voice.

Scratched Puppy

"This morning," said Hanid,

"not an hour ago, I saw you

scratch a Puppy on the nose."

Purr-Purr looked more sur-

prised than ever.

"Was that naughty?" she

asked.

"Of course it was!" Hanid ex-

claimed. "Nobody goes around

scratching Puppies on the nose!"

"I do," said Purr-Purr. "It's

fun."

"I don't," said Hanid.

"You're not a Kitten," said

Purr-Purr.

Would she?

Hanid sighed.

"Oh dear—I wonder if I

would scratch Puppies on the

nose if I were a Kitten?"

"I'm sure you would," said

Purr-Purr.

Hanid sighed again.

"Oh dear! Why is it fun?"

she asked.

Then she crinkled up her nose

at the kitten in her lap. "Tell

me why it's fun, Purr-Purr,

dear."

"Well," said Purr-Purr. "It's

fun because it makes the Pupy

bark and squeal and run away.

Puppies that bark and squeal

and run away make me laugh.

That's why it's fun."

Heard barks

Hanid heard a familiar little

bark at this moment. She

glanced out of the window.

There, coming up the street,

leaping and springing and wag-

ging his stumpy tail, was Fin-

ster, the Puppy.

"I hear a Puppy bark," said

Purr-Purr from Hanid's lap.

She didn't even look up.

"It's Finster," said Hanid.

"That's the one with the

scratched nose."

Should apologise

"Now, you naughty Kitten,"

said Hanid in a not-too-stern

voice as she picked Purr-Purr

up and walked with her to the

door. "I want you to go out and

apologise to Finster."

Hanid opened door.

But Purr-Purr didn't go out.

"What's apologise mean?"

she asked.

"Apologise means you're sur-

ry," said Hanid. "I want you

to go out and tell poor little

Finster that you're sorry you

scratched him on the nose."

"But I'm—no sorry. I'm

glad," said Purr-Purr.

This time Hanid sounded

really stern.

"You are sorry, Purr-Purr!

Now go out there and apologise

to Finster," she said.

"Oh, all right," said Purr-

Purr.

Then Hanid patted Purr-Purr

affectionately on the head, took

the magic talking-ribbon off her

neck and out walked the Kitten

for scratching him on the nose.

Hanid stood by the window

and watched.

"I hope they'll be friends from

now on," she said to herself.

What she saw

This is what Hanid saw:

She saw Finster, the Puppy,

come bounding joyfully up to

Purr-Purr. The Kitten stood</

World relay record by U.S. team

NEW TIME OF 7:19.4 SET
UP FOR 4 x 880 YARDS
AT WHITE CITY MATCH

London, Sept. 14.

The United States national team set a world record for the 4 x 880 yards relay during the United States versus British Empire and Commonwealth match here this evening by clocking 7 minutes 19.4 seconds.

The previous world record was held by the University of California with 7 minutes 20.9 seconds. The American team tonight in order of running was W. Cunliffe, T. Murphy, J. Yernan, and J. Siebert.

Though the Americans claim a world record they were beaten by 15 yards by a composite British Empire and Commonwealth quartet which returned a time of 7 minutes 18.0 seconds. As the team was a composite one it cannot go forward for ratification. The team, in order of running was A. Blue (Australia), G. Kerr (West Indies), T. Farrell (Britain) and P. Snell (New Zealand).

Remarkable

The running of these two teams was all the more remarkable in that it had been raining for more than two hours and the track was sodden.

Snell, the Olympic 800 metres gold medalist, started the last leg three yards down but, running splendidly, went into the lead 200 yards out and gave the Commonwealth their first win of the evening.

Earlier 40,000 enthusiasts had seen the British all-coners record for the discus beaten seven times. The new record holder is the Olympic champion Al Oerter of America, with 104 feet and half an inch. The previous record holder was K. Mertu, of Czechoslovakia, who threw 106 feet in 1955.

A thriller

In the women's invitation events Carol Quinton, silver medalist in Rome, won the 80 metres hurdles in 10.9 seconds, equalling her own British record.

The quarter mile relay was a real thriller, Tom Robinson of the Bahamas almost catching Les Carney of the United States on the tape. The U.S. team got the photo-finish verdict.

The American team of T. Woods, E. Yellier, G. Davis and O. Davis broke the officially ratified world record in winning the one mile relay, in a time of 4 minutes 5.4 seconds. There are, however, times by American teams of 3 minutes 5.1 seconds, and 3 minutes 5.0 seconds awaiting ratification. The officially ratified record is 3 minutes 7.3 seconds set by an American team in 1956.—Reuter.

Results

Results of the International Athletic Meeting between the United States and the British Commonwealth at the White City Stadium tonight were:

- MEN'S DISCUS**
1. A. Oerter, United States, 194 feet 0 1/2 inches.
 2. R. Babka, United States, 187 1/2.
 3. Selvey, Australia, 171 1/4.
 4. L. Mills, New Zealand, 168.5.
- 3,000 METRES STEEPCHASE**
1. P. Coleman, United States, 8 mins 50.2 secs.
 2. N. J. Palmer, Britain, 8:50.4.
 3. G. Young, United States, 8:53.6.
 4. M. Herriott, Britain, 8:54.4.
 5. D. G. Chapman, Britain, 9:04.
 6. C. Jones, United States, 9:17.4.

Transvaal's team for match against Commonwealth

Capetown, Sept. 14. None of the six Transvaal players who toured England this year is in the team to meet Richie Benard's Commonwealth side here in the cricket match starting on September 24.

The six who toured England—Neil Adcock, John Walter, John Fellows-Smith, Hugh Taylor, Peter Carls and Sid O'Linn—are expected to form the nucleus of an invitation team to play the Commonwealth XI here early in October.

The Transvaal team is: A. R. Taylor (Captain), E. Barlow, P. Kinsley, E. M. Baillie, W. Patrick, S. Bacher, D. Varnas, S. S. Anley, J. Lodwick, G. Bunyard and K. Walker. Twelfth man is I. Fullerton.—China Mail Special.

WOMEN'S 80 METRES

1. C. L. Quinton, Britain, 10.9 seconds.
2. M. D. Bignal, Britain, 11:0.
3. N. Thrower, Australia, 11:3.
4. J. Cooke, Australia, 11:6.
5. J. Terry, United States, 11:7.

C. L. Quinton equalled the United Kingdom all-coners record.

MEN'S 4x110 YARDS RELAY

1. United States, 4 mins 0.1 second.
2. Commonwealth (same time).

HAMMER THROW

1. H. Connolly, United States, 217 ft 8 ins.
2. E. Budson, United States, 205 ft 10 ins.
3. Hall, United States, 205.8.
4. Payne, Britain, 194.2.
5. Ellis, Britain, 188.2.

MEN'S 120 YARDS HURDLES

1. W. May, United States, 14.1 seconds.
2. L. Calhoun, United States, 14.2.
3. Gardiner, Jamaica, 14.4.
4. J. Okello, Uganda, 14.5.
5. J. Chittick, Australia, 15.

POLE VAULT

1. B. Morris, U.S., 14 feet 6.0 ins.
2. D. Bragg, U.S., 14.6.
3. R. Porter, Britain, 13.6.
4. Hutton, Britain, 13.6.

MEN'S 4x400 YARDS RELAY

1. United States, 3 minutes 5.4 seconds (beating the existing world record of 3 minutes 7.3 seconds but another record of 3 minutes 6.1 seconds set also by the Americans is pending ratification).
2. Commonwealth, 3 minutes 7.1 seconds (beating the British and Commonwealth record held by South Africa with 3 mins 8.1 secs).

The American team included: T. Woods, E. Young, G. Davis and O. Davis.

The Commonwealth team was composed of: Tobacco (Canada), K. Gosper (Australia), R. Brightwell (Britain), and Milka Singh (India).

RESULTS

1. United States, 1:22.9.
2. Commonwealth, 1:23.6.

WOMEN'S 220 YARDS

1. D. Hyman, Britain, 24.4 secs.
2. N. Fleming, Australia, 24.4.
3. L. Williams, U.S., 24.5.
4. F. Duggan, Australia, 24.6.

SHOT PUT

1. W. Nieder, U.S., 64 ft 9 1/4 ins.
2. W. O'Brien, U.S., 60.2.

LONG JUMP

1. Robertson, U.S., 25 ft 9 1/4 ins (new U.K. record).
2. Boston, U.S., 24.90.
3. J. Howell, Britain, 22.2 1/2.

4x110 YARDS WOMEN'S RELAY

1. United States, 48.1 secs.
2. Britain, 48.1.
3. Australia, 48.3.
4. Canada, 48.6.

WOMEN'S 440 YARDS

1. Willis, Australia, 55.7 secs.
2. Jordan, Britain, 55.8.
3. Dunella, U.S., 56.
4. Perkins, Britain, 58.3.

MEN'S HIGH JUMP

1. J. Thomas, U.S., 7 ft.
2. R. Boston, U.S., 6:7.
3. R. Kotel, Ghana, 6:7.
4. Fairbrother, Britain, 6:7.
5. G. A. Miller, Britain, 6:5.

JAVELIN

1. A. Canello, U.S., 252 ft 5 ins.
2. C. G. Smith, Britain, 234 1/2.
3. W. Alley, U.S., 221.6.
4. R. Miller, Britain, 196 1/2.

4x220 YARDS RELAY

1. United States, 1:22.9.
2. Commonwealth, 1:23.6.

WOMEN'S 220 YARDS

1. D. Hyman, Britain, 24.4 secs.
2. N. Fleming, Australia, 24.4.
3. L. Williams, U.S., 24.5.
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2. Boston, U.S., 24.90.
3. J. Howell, Britain, 22.2 1/2.

4x110 YARDS WOMEN'S RELAY

1. United States, 48.1 secs.
2. Britain, 48.1.
3. Australia, 48.3.
4. Canada, 48.6.

WOMEN'S 440 YARDS

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£1,000 FINE AND THREE MONTHS' SUSPENSION FOR BRIAN LONDON

London, Sept. 14.

Brian London, former British heavyweight champion, was fined £1,000 and suspended from boxing for three months after an inquiry by the British Boxing Board of Control here today into disturbances which followed London's European heavyweight title fight against Dick Richardson at Portlancwl, Wales, last month.

This was the second £1,000 fine imposed on London by the Board during the last 18 months. In June, 1959, he was fined this sum and suspended after going to Indianapolis to fight Floyd Patterson for the world title against the Board's wishes.

Today's inquiry followed the wildest scenes to occur in a British ring for many years. The trouble started after

London had been forced to retire with a cut eye at the end of eight rounds when he was well ahead on points against Richardson.

London was involved in an incident with Richardson's trainer, Johnny Lewis, who was flogged. A free-for-all battle which raged around the ring involved several spectators and was finally broken up by a strong force of police.

The stewards said in a statement that they took a very serious view of the case. "If boxing is to remain a sport, it is essential for boxers to control themselves both inside and outside the ring," they declared.

London said: "I shall probably appeal. The first fight I want in three months' time is with Richardson."—Reuter.

TKO win for Archie Moore

Dallas, Sept. 14.

Agar Archie Moore, the world light heavyweight champion, scored a bloody fourth-round technical knockout last night over George Abinet of Dallas in a scheduled 10-round match at Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Adinet, who hadn't fought for two years, suffered a possible broken nose and couldn't answer the bell for the fourth round.

Moore brought blood from Abinet's nose in the first round, floored him for a nine-count with a vicious right-cross midway through the third, and put him on the canvas again at the bell.

Abinet crawled to his corner, glassy-eyed, and collapsed. He hardly landed a punch in the entire three rounds.

Moore weighed 200 pounds—25 pounds over the light heavyweight limit. Abinet, a deputy sheriff who fought most of his bouts in the mid-1940's, weighed 188 pounds.—UPI.

Lynchris wins the Irish St Leger

Dublin, Sept. 14.

Mrs E. M. Powell's filly Lynchris, won the Irish St Leger, run over one mile and six furlongs at the Curragh, County Kildare today.

Lynchris, starting 6 to 4 on favourite, won by six lengths from Mr W. J. McEneaney's 33 to 1 outsider Our Charger, with S. B. Caldwell's 8 to 1 chance Avril Sprite three lengths further away in third place, in a field of eight runners.

Lynchris, by Sayalirao out of Scollata, won the Irish Oaks last July and was placed fourth in her first outing this season, in the Irish 1,000 Guineas in May.

Lynchris, ridden by Australian Bill Williamson, was always in a challenging position, and moved up three furlongs from home to beat the pace-maker Our Charger easily.—Reuter.

European Soccer Cup win for Rapid

Vienna, Sept. 14.

Rapid, the Australian soccer champions, beat Besiktas (Turkey) 4-0 here tonight in a first-round, first-leg match of the European Soccer Cup.

Rapid led 2-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

Australia accepts ICC's recommendations for new rules on unfair bowling

Sydney, Sept. 14.

The Australian Cricket Board of Control today decided to adopt immediately the recommendations from July's Imperial Cricket Conference on unfair bowling and time wasting.

The new regulations, which the Conference agreed should be proposed to all member countries, will come into force in Test match cricket for the first time during the tour of the West Indies to Australia that begins in October.

The Australian Board accepted the recommendations after hearing a full report on the discussions at Lord's by Australia's two selectors, Sir Donald Bradman and Mr W. J. Dewling.

Bumpers

The question of bumpers, which the Imperial Conference resolved that controlling bodies in each country should discourage was also discussed.

It is particularly pertinent in view of the presence in the West Indian team of Westy Hall and Chester Watson, who used the bumper fairly frequently against the MCC tourists—in the Caribbean earlier this year.

Mr J. A. Ledward, the Board's Secretary, said afterwards: "The laws of cricket still prevail on this matter. It is still the umpire's responsibility to decide if there is an excessive use of bumpers. He has the power to intervene if there is."

The Imperial Conference, concerned at the increase in

the number of bowlers with a suspicion of a throw in their action, unanimously agreed to recommend to controlling bodies that the following experimental definition of a throw should be accepted:

"A ball shall be deemed to have been thrown if in the opinion of either umpire, the bowling arm, having been bent at the elbow, whether the wrist is backward of the elbow or not, is suddenly straightened immediately prior to the instant of delivery. The bowler shall nevertheless be at liberty to use the wrist freely in the delivery action."

More matches

This is the definition that will now be used in Australia during their season that is just beginning—an important one as the side to tour England in 1961 will be chosen during it.

The 1961 Australian team will play in Ireland at the end of their tour for the first time since before the war.

This extension to the normal programme will bring the Australians' total number of matches to 37—the largest for over 30 years. The 1953 side played 35 matches and the 1946 and 1950 teams played 34 games. The South African tourists in England this summer played 31 matches.—China Mail Special.

Don Fullmer holds Scholz to creditable draw

Frankfurt, Sept. 14.

Don Fullmer, 21, brother of world middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, battled European middleweight champion Gustav (Gubi) Scholz to a draw in a ten-round fight at Congress Hall tonight.

The draw was considered a fine success for the young U.S. fighter who, like Scholz, was trying to win his brother Gene's world title.

For Scholz, one of the cleverest fighters in Europe's pugilistic world, it was a great disappointment and earned him loud shouts of protest from the 18,000 fans packing the hall.—AP.

Last two foreign players out of U.S. golf event

St. Louis, Sept. 14.

The last two of seven foreign players who entered the U.S. National Amateur Golf Tournament were eliminated in the third round today.

Capt. P. C. Seibi of India fell to the 3-under-par scoring of Robert Gardner, of the U.S., by 4 and 3.

Jorge Ledesma of Argentina played his first bad match of the tournament and lost to John Guenther, U.S., by 6 and 5. Seibi and Ledesma were the only foreigners advancing to the third round.—AP.

ONE MORE TO EQUAL RECORD Spurs chalk up eighth straight win for season

London, Sept. 14.

Tottenham Hotspur, 3-1 winners over Bolton Wanderers tonight, are now only one victory away from matching the early-season Football League record of Hull City.

Hull went nine matches at the start of the 1948-49 season before dropping a point. Tottenham have a 100 per cent from their first eight games this season.

Centre-forward Bobby Smith scored two of Tottenham's goals to bring his total to ten in six matches.

With Manchester City and Norwich losing tonight, they are now only four unbeaten clubs in the League—Tottenham, Sheffield Wednesday, Grimsby Town and York City.

Results

Results of today's English and Scottish soccer matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I			
Birmingham	2	Arsenal	0
Everton	1	Blackpool	0
Leicester City	2	Wolves	0
Manchester U.	4	West Ham	1
Newcastle	3	West Bromwich	0
Sheff Wed	6	Manchester C.	1
Tottenham	3	Bolton	1
Division II			
Derby	2	Southampton	2
Lepton Orient	0	Leeds	1
Preston Argyle	3	Norwich	0
Sunderland	2	Charlton	2
Sheff Wed	0	Sheff U.	1
Lincoln	2	Swansea	0
Luton	2	Wolves	1

Luton	2	Liverpool	1
Division III			
Barnsley	3	Colchester	0
Torquay	1	Brentford	1

Reading	2	North County	0
Division IV			
Chester	2	Aldershot	0
Exeter	2	Southampton	0

Darlington	1	Southport	0
Exeter	2	Doncaster	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
 Quarter-finals, first leg

Glasgow	1	Widzew	0
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Clyde	1	Kilmarnock	0
Hamilton Acad.	2	Stenhousemuir	0
Queen of South	3	Cowdenbeath	0
Rangers	4	Dundee	0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE			

Division II			
Brechin	3	East Stirling	2
East Fife	4	Albion Rovers	2
Falkirk	2	Montrose	1

Forfar	1	Alloa	1
Stirling Albion	2	Queen's Park	1
Ballymena	0	Bangor	2

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

League of

(Played in Dublin).—Reuter.

PI basketball squad lose to Paris side

Paris, Sept. 14.

The Channel challenge

THEY ALL WANT TO BE THE
FIRST TO CROSS IT
BY A CERTAIN MEANS
By JOHN COTTRELL

No stretch of the earth's 141 million square miles of water has so stirred the imagination of men and women as the 21 miles of cold, uninviting sea water between England and France.

Most recently, a rubber-suited all-American blonde called Jane Baldasare has been attempting to make the first underwater cross-Channel swim. But she is only one of a long line of adventure-seekers who have attempted a unique way of crossing the English Channel.

The Channel has, of course, been crossed by blimp, jet, airship and many times in balloons. These are comparatively simple means of making the trip.

Less orthodox were the Englishmen who floated across on an air mattress and the gentleman who made the journey in a boat towed by a kite.

People have crossed the Channel by kayak, canoe, racing skiff, amphibious car, and hydrosphere (a rubber "ball" with wing-like paddles). A Dutchman has skinned across on water skis.

Always the same aim
Not all these odd attempts have been successful. Two Britons tried to walk across on plank rafts strapped to their feet. They were very quickly forced to swim.

Eventually, of course, we may have a Channel Tunnel. Then people can achieve all kinds of "firsts"—the first to walk and run across, the first to cycle across, the first to push a pea across with one's nose.

Most persistent of all

Channel-crossing enthusiasts is Dr George Basil Brewster of London, who has made 16 unsuccessful attempts to swim across—most recently at the age of sixty-four.

He believes he has failed through bad luck more than anything else. Once before the war he got mixed up in a gunnery practice from Dover.

"Shells were falling all round me," he says, "so we hoisted a red flag in the boat and they waited until we got out of range."

Dr Brewster first tackled the Dover to Cap Gris Nez course in 1925 and his best effort was in 1949 when he swam to within four miles of the French coast. Then a gale suddenly blew up and he had to scramble into the boat.

Keeping fit at 68

Now at the age of 68, Britain's oldest water baby has set his sights a little lower. He is planning an 18-mile swim from Dover to Ramsgate—which he has achieved three times before.

How does Dr Brewster, honorary medical officer of the Channel Swimming Association, keep so fit at 68?

"Correct food and exercise," he says. Two pints of milk a day, plenty of fruit, vegetables and cheese and beef, and three-mile walks and regular one-mile swims all the year round.

Perhaps this amazing veteran has inherited the spirit of adventure from his ancestors—among whom he counts William Brewster, leader of the Pilgrim Fathers who sailed on the Mayflower.

CAPTAIN'S VIEWPOINT

Let's have promotion

By RAMAN SUBBA ROW
Captain of Northants

The Midlands sporting public is not cricket conscious. That was one of the reasons put forward for the disappointing crowd at the Edgbaston Test match.

Those of us who play the bulk of our cricket in the Midlands are certainly aware of small crowds but the reason, I feel, is that cricket is not PROMOTED properly there.

The industrial worker in the Midlands, where there is not the leisure time there is in some parts of the South, likes his cricket with a competitive tinge.

That's why Soccer is so popular. And why I'm all for knock-out cricket, two divisions, or anything else that creates a more competitive urge.

I'm old fashioned enough to believe there is nothing wrong with the game itself. It simply needs a new presentation to charm back cricket's missing flock.

A couple of years ago one of America's leading baseball clubs moved lock, stock and barrel from New York to the West Coast in search of a new public.

My theory

I am not suggesting that Northants should move to Skewes—but that baseball transfer indicates how we must be prepared to accept the trends of the age.

One theory of mine is that Festival cricket could provide the key to the right way to play the first-class game.

Festival cricket is the long-established staple of the season but, with the exception of Scarborough, the festivals have had to struggle in recent years through bad weather and sometimes moderate cricket. Torquay has given up altogether.

TAYFIELD TO WED TYPIST —THEY'LL FLY OFF TOGETHER



HUGH TAYFIELD

By PAUL TANFIELD

Hugh Tayfield has bowled yet another maiden over. But the South African cricket authorities won't recognise it.

Mr Tayfield is engaged to Miss Ann Fogarty, 24-year-old shorthand-typist from Didsbury, Manchester.

The couple have been trying to keep the engagement quiet because South African Test cricketers are not allowed to announce such things while they are on tour.

"But now you have found out, there is nothing we can do but admit it," Miss Fogarty confessed to me.

A glazed look

"I am flying back with the team on September 15, Hugh and I plan to live in Durban, and as soon as we find a suitable flat we will go right ahead and get married."

"Hugh hasn't given me an engagement ring yet. We are waiting until we get back to the land of diamonds."

Cricket is not Mr Tayfield's main source of livelihood. "He is concerned with a travel firm," said Miss Fogarty. "But I don't know quite what he does. That is one of the things I will have to find out."

"Right now I'm learning about cricket. I know what a silly mid-on is and things like that."

"I know nothing at all about it until a business acquaintance took me to the match against Hampshire at Southampton in June. It was then I met Hugh. 'What made me fall for him? Oh, dear. Absolutely everything about him. When he is bowling I take a great interest in the game. When he



Ann Fogarty: No ring yet—she's waiting to get to the land of diamonds.

Isn't I sit there with a glazed look in my eye?"

Mr Tayfield has acquired fame in this country during the present tour for reasons other than his slow bowling.

He was, for instance, involved in a court case with Miss Jill Adams, the actress wife of Mr Peter Hall, and a woman with whom his name was once linked.

Mr Tayfield owed Miss Adams £220. But a week ago it was announced that the debt had been paid off.

THE AGA KHAN WILL KEEP FATHER'S FABULOUS STABLES INTACT

Paris, Sept. 14.
The Aga Khan has decided to buy the bulk of his late father's fabulous European racing stables in order to keep them intact, trainer Alec Head said today.

The value of the stables—nearly 300 horses, mares and foals kept in France and Ireland and elsewhere—is estimated by experts at anything between US\$4 million and US\$12 million.

A clause in the late Aly Khan's will, published in London yesterday, gave any member of the family an option to buy the horses at the prices valued by the British firm of Tattersall's.

Speculated

Ever since Prince Aly died in a motor-car crash outside Paris on May 12, the racing world has speculated about whether the great stables built by Aly's father would be disbanded.

But today, Head, the late Aly's trainer, told reporters:

"Everything will continue as it has done in the past. Karim Aga Khan is taking up the stables. To do this you don't just select such and such horses. You keep them all."

Since Prince Aly died the stables have been run by a kind of syndicate of the stables directors.

At first the young Aga Khan who does not share the overpowering interest in racing which his father and grandfather held, was reported ready to disband the stables.

Swept the classics

But in little more than a month after Aly's death his top horses swept the season's classic races in France—the Jockey Club Grand Prix, the Grand Prix de Paris and the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud—and also the British Cup.

Sparkled by the great three-year-old Charlotteville, they have earned nearly US\$300,000 since Aly died.

Head said it was "entirely normal" that 25 of the late Aly's horses were to be sold at Tattersall's December sales. He said about 40 of the thoroughbreds were regularly sold each year. The sale, which alone with prize money provides the money to run the huge stables and stud farms, is more than offset by about 60 births in each year.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



THE SKIES DARKEN AND A STORM GROWS



IT'S NO GOOD SEARCHING IN THIS LOT



MEANWHILE ON A PARK BENCH NEARBY...



CANYONONES N1 FORGETS THAT WATER WILL WASH HIM AWAY...



DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD GO IN OUT OF THE RAIN?



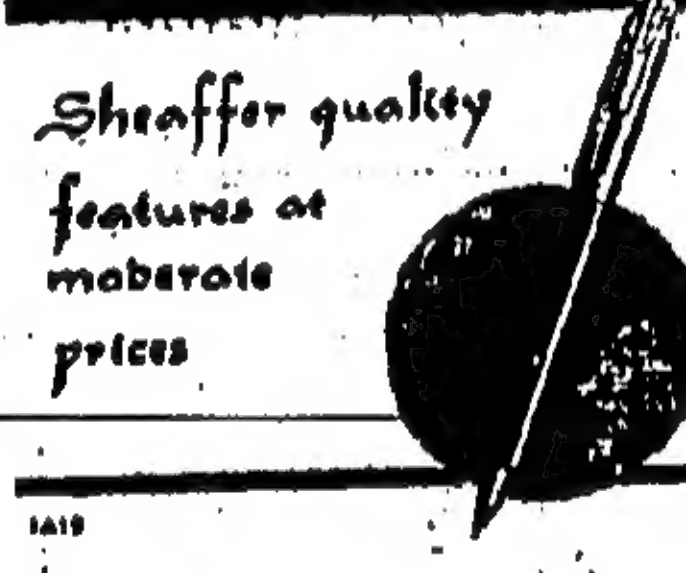
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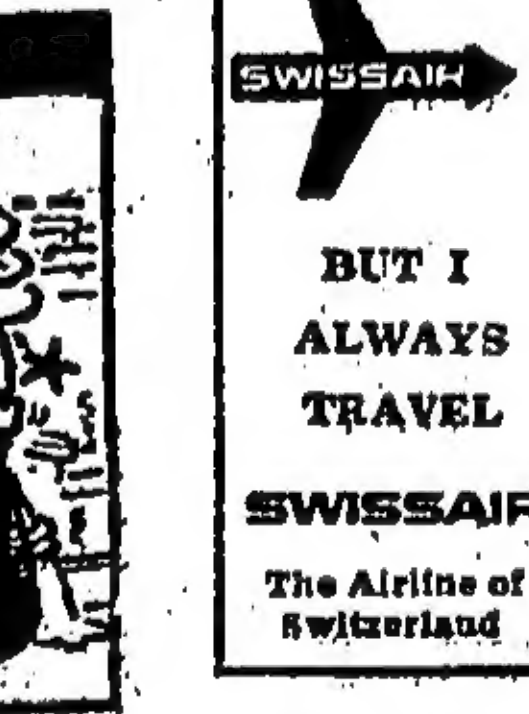
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SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II

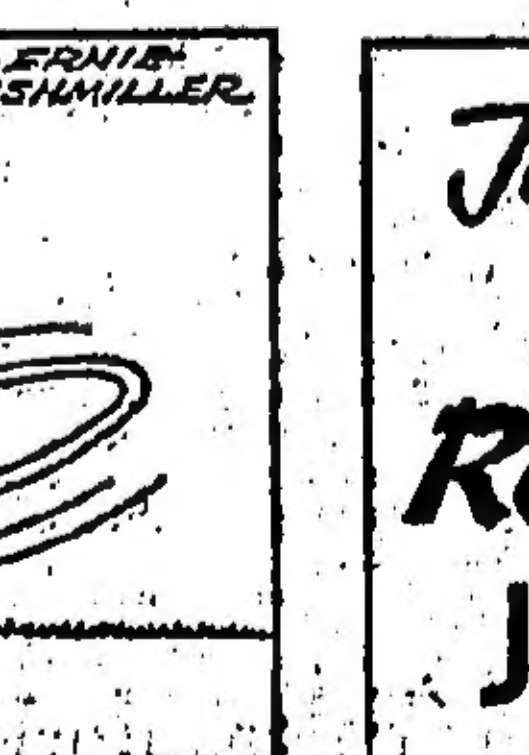


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By Mik

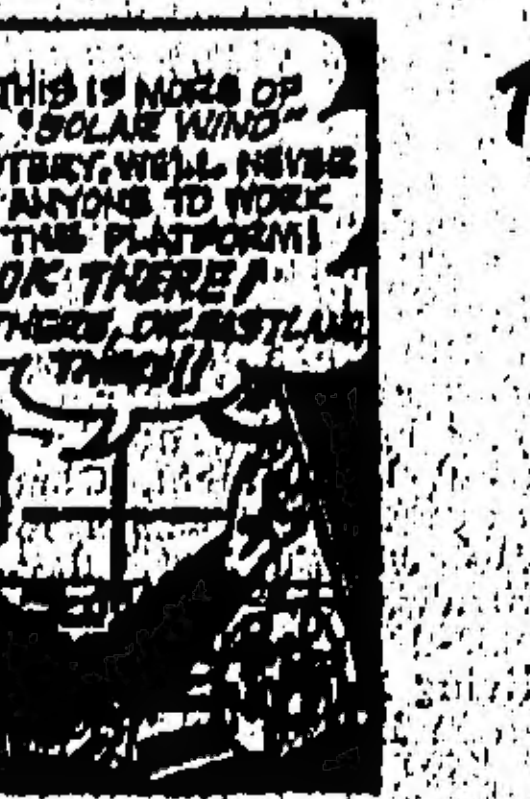
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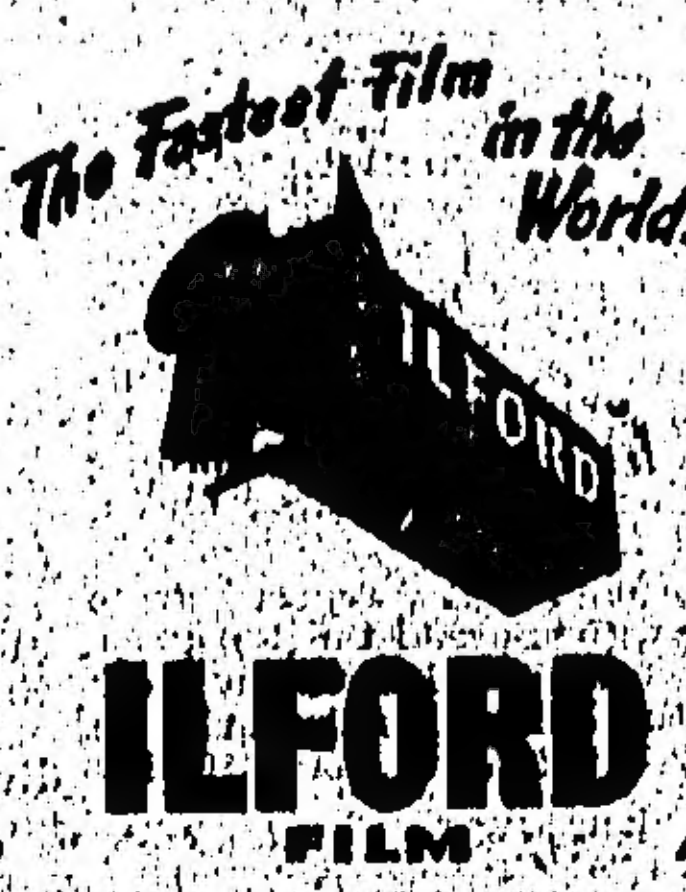
By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis
Colony Ladies' Singles final at 1.30 p.m.
Lawn Bowls
Colony Mixed Pairs quarter-finals at 11.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.
TOMORROW
Tennis
Colony Mixed Doubles final at 1.30 p.m.
Swimming
H.C. Police Sports Association Swimming Gala, 7 p.m.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

One way to meet a top-class opponent is to go all out for a quick attack so as to take him by surprise. In this illustration (Roderburg v. Olafsson) an unknown defeat of a famous grandmaster, P-K4, P-QB4; 2 Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3 P-Q4, P-KP; 4 Kt-KP, Kt-B3; 5 Kt-QB3, P-Q3; 6 B-KK6, P-K3; 7 Q-Q2, P-K2; 8 Queen, Castles; 9 P-B4, P-Q4; 10 P-K3, Kt-Q2; 11 Bx B, QxK; 12 P-KK4, Kt-Kt3; 13 P-K5, B-Q2? (he should break up the centre by 13... P-B3; 14 Kt-KP, P-KP; 15 Kt-K1, K-K1; 16 P-KP, Q-K1; 17 Kt-K1, Q-K1; 18 Kt-K1, K-K1; 19 Kt-K1, K-K1; 20 Kt-K1, K-K1; 21 Kt-K1, K-K1; 22 Kt-K1, K-K1; 23 Kt-K1, K-K1; 24 Kt-K1, K-K1; 25 Kt-K1, K-K1; 26 Kt-K1, K-K1; 27 Kt-K1, K-K1; 28 Kt-K1, K-K1; 29 Kt-K1, K-K1; 30 Kt-K1, K-K1; 31 Kt-K1, K-K1; 32 Kt-K1, K-K1; 33 Kt-K1, K-K1; 34 Kt-K1, K-K1; 35 Kt-K1, K-K1; 36 Kt-K1, K-K1; 37 Kt-K1, K-K1; 38 Kt-K1, K-K1; 39 Kt-K1, K-K1; 40 Kt-K1, K-K1; 41 Kt-K1, K-K1; 42 Kt-K1, K-K1; 43 Kt-K1, K-K1; 44 Kt-K1, K-K1; 45 Kt-K1, K-K1; 46 Kt-K1, K-K1; 47 Kt-K1, K-K1; 48 Kt-K1, K-K1; 49 Kt-K1, K-K1; 50 Kt-K1, K-K1; 51 Kt-K1, K-K1; 52 Kt-K1, K-K1; 53 Kt-K1, K-K1; 54 Kt-K1, K-K1; 55 Kt-K1, K-K1; 56 Kt-K1, K-K1; 57 Kt-K1, K-K1; 58 Kt-K1, K-K1; 59 Kt-K1, K-K1; 60 Kt-K1, K-K1; 61 Kt-K1, K-K1; 62 Kt-K1, K-K1; 63 Kt-K1, K-K1; 64 Kt-K1, K-K1; 65 Kt-K1, K-K1; 66 Kt-K1, K-K1; 67 Kt-K1, K-K1; 68 Kt-K1, K-K1; 69 Kt-K1, K-K1; 70 Kt-K1, K-K1; 71 Kt-K1, K-K1; 72 Kt-K1, K-K1; 73 Kt-K1, K-K1; 74 Kt-K1, K-K1; 75 Kt-K1, K-K1; 76 Kt-K1, K-K1; 77 Kt-K1, K-K1; 78 Kt-K1, K-K1; 79 Kt-K1, K-K1; 80 Kt-K1, K-K1; 81 Kt-K1, K-K1; 82 Kt-K1, K-K1; 83 Kt-K1, K-K1; 84 Kt-K1, K-K1; 85 Kt-K1, K-K1; 86 Kt-K1, K-K1; 87 Kt-K1, K-K1; 88 Kt-K1, K-K1; 89 Kt-K1, K-K1; 90 Kt-K1, K-K1; 91 Kt-K1, K-K1; 92 Kt-K1, K-K1; 93 Kt-K1, K-K1; 94 Kt-K1, K-K1; 95 Kt-K1, K-K1; 96 Kt-K1, K-K1; 97 Kt-K1, K-K1; 98 Kt-K1, K-K1; 99 Kt-K1, K-K1; 100 Kt-K1, K-K1; 101 Kt-K1, K-K1; 102 Kt-K1, K-K1; 103 Kt-K1, K-K1; 104 Kt-K1, K-K1; 105 Kt-K1, K-K1; 106 Kt-K1, K-K1; 107 Kt-K1, K-K1; 108 Kt-K1, K-K1; 109 Kt-K1, K-K1; 110 Kt-K1, K-K1; 111 Kt-K1, K-K1; 112 Kt-K1, K-K1; 113 Kt-K1, K-K1; 114 Kt-K1, K-K1; 115 Kt-K1, K-K1; 116 Kt-K1, K-K1; 117 Kt-K1, K-K1; 118 Kt-K1, K-K1; 119 Kt-K1, K-K1; 120 Kt-K1, K-K1; 121 Kt-K1, K-K1; 122 Kt-K1, K-K1; 123 Kt-K1, K-K1; 124 Kt-K1, K-K1; 125 Kt-K1, K-K1; 126 Kt-K1, K-K1; 127 Kt-K1, K-K1; 128 Kt-K1, K-K1; 129 Kt-K1, K-K1; 130 Kt-K1, K-K1; 131 Kt-K1, K-K1; 132 Kt-K1, K-K1; 133 Kt-K1, K-K1; 134 Kt-K1, K-K1; 135 Kt-K1, K-K1; 136 Kt-K1, K-K1; 137 Kt-K1, K-K1; 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